HEBER NEWTON GIVES IDEAS OF SPIRITUALISM

Noted Rector Tells Why He Believes in the Theory.

MANY HAVE HALOS.

High Scientists, He States, Already Are Converted to Belief.

SAYS HE'S A "SENSITIVE."

Mental Telepathy Tested and Proved-Convinced that Spirits Visit Us.

He asserted his belief in spiritualism an address delivered last night at home of C. Griswold Bourne, No. West Sixty-eighth street, before sev savage and Prof. James H. Hyslop, of Columbia University, both of whom were deeply interested in Dr. Newton's remarks and are trustees of the new

The institute is being formed for temperate and scientific investigation into spiritualism, telepathy, clairvoyance and similar subjects, It is mod-elled along the lines of the Psychical Research Society of England, and besides Dr. Newton, Dr. Savage and Prof. Hyslop, its membership will include my prominent physicians and men of Through its investigations the trustees hope to throw the limelight of science on subjects of which every very existence of which the majority of menkind is wont to scoff.

Men May Have Real Halos.

"The middle ages believed that the saints were surrounded by halos. Again the scientist laughed in his sleeve—if he was courteous enough not to laugh openiy. Yet Baron Reichenbach showed that certain scientists recognized a luminousness in magnets, and since the earth

noted specialist in psychological thera-

peutics, discussed Rev. Dr. Newton's lecture for The Evening World. He said that he did not think Dr. Newton

intended to be understood as a spirit-

ualist in the ordinary sense of the word

"I want to go on record," said Dr. Quackinbos, "as antagonistic to spirit-

ualism, either as a religion or as a

scientific fact. As a religion, it is the

"In the light of science, the so-called

lemonstrations are not proven facts,

and their substance is unmitigated

Wholly Inexplicable.

"What it purports or portends to ac-

complish through the introduction of spiritual intelligence is wholly inexplic-

able on psychological grounds, recog-

nized by science, or where not capable

of such explanation have invariably

been proven to be frauds or are open to

and the faculty of speech.

The latest telegram from Magione says Signor Tittoni is considered to be

RANCE AND MOROCCO AGREE

Misunderstanding Settled and Good

Relations Resumed.

Morocco have settled their recent mis-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- France and

"SPIRITUALISM RUBBISH,"

SAYS DR. QUACKENBOS

are as stated.

material or conscious man to th

tent of influencing him for good, and

bestowing upon him the use of facul-

Can Explain Demonstration.

Mental Medicine Practicable.

At Family's Request No Special

Show Was Made-Body to

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-The funeral of Theodore Thomas in St. James's Epis

refrain from a special sermon. Only the

burial service of the Episcopal Church

The Chicago Orchestra attended as an

PANAMA STEAMER SAFE.

this city received a configural to-usy announcing the arrival of the steam-ship Athos at Panama yesterday. The ship had been reported overdue. The Athos had on board a number of passengers from various parts of the

"This sub-conscious self is capable of

Makes No Dogmatic Claim.

When asked by an Evening World reporter to explain his attitude to-day reparding spiritualism. "In discussing these matters I wish it distinctly understood that I make no quite enough to warrant and demand thorough scientific investigation. Then e are fraudulent or elusive; addeting that theories like telepathy, acts which are not frauds, it still remains, in my judgment, clear that the only satisfactory one, "This constitutes an imperative de-

and, at present confronting science, to investigate systematically and exhaustively the subject. It is for this task that the Institute is being formed." Inter-Communication of Spirits. "Are there any reasons, besides other reons' statements, for believing in

the inter-communication of spirits?" Dr. Newton was asked. "Certainly," he replied. "Indee

eredulous would be the man who would accept the mere statement of his dearest friend on such a revolutionary conception of life, apart from other corroborative evidence. "When these experiences are first-hand

avidence-personal experiences-if they are sane conclusions, they rest not merely on the possibility of sense imression, which may be elusive, but upon intellectual information, which can be erified, and for this only the theory that the sources of information are living beings-spirits, as we say, no longer n the flesh-remains when all other posible explanations of such information have been tried and found wanting. Having exhausted all other hypotheses, he sane-minded investigator must turn o that of spirit communication.

Montal Telepathy Proved.

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"I myself know of men and women who having not seen or heard from a person in months will suddenly announce that that person will call upon or write to them on a certain day. And the statement proves true. Such information may be explained only on the hypothesis of telepathy, an ally of spiritism. I personally have never undergone such experiences, but many of unquestioned mental ability and character have—Mark Twain, for instance."

"Are special temperaments necessary to the intercommunication of spirits?"

"Ordinarily, yes. Not every man can have psychic experiences. The bulk of humanity knows nothing about them, this is the physiological and physical fact underlying the apparent necessity for mediumship. Certain sensitive of the intercommunication. Regarding the kind of temperament requisite it is hard if not impossible to define as yet.

Believes He's a "Sensitive."

MINISTER TITTONI HAS

QUEER FORM OF GRIP.

Attack Produced Brain and Lung

Congestion and Was Mistaken

for Apoplexy.

ROME, Jan. 6.—Dr. Mazzoni held a consultation to-day with specialists from Naples and Perugia and concluded that Foreign Minister Tittoni, who was believed to have been stricken with apoplexy Wednesday while with a hunting party at Magione, near Perugia, had been attacked by a pheonemal form of influenza which produced cerebral and pulmonary congestion.

This is gradually passing off and the patient is re-acquiring lucidity of mind and the faculty of speech.

Believes He's a "Sensitive."

"Roughly speaking, I may say that a 'sensitive'—a better term than medium -is usually a full-blooded, vital organization, imbued with great nervous

energy.

"That more and more will be learned of spiritism is beyond doubt. The results of investigation already attained have changed the mind of the dispassionate on the subject. This is proved by the fact that they now admit there are grounds for investigation, while many high scientists, indeed, are already converted. "There is no chasm between the powers employed in 'mental healing' and those act ve in the cases of spirit communication."

Morocco have settled their recent missunderstanding and the French minister at Tangler is proceeding to the Court of the Sultan for an audience. This

of the Sultan for an audience. This munication."
That many were prepared for what Dr. Newton said last night was apparent by the nods. They coincided with him and remembered how several years ago he had announced his belief in telepathy. They recalled his many bold departures from orthodoxy and the attempt in 1886 while he was ector, of All Souls to have him tried for heresy when he preached his sernews comes to the State Department in a cablegram from Mr. Philip, the American Vice-Consul at Tangler, who also says that no toreigners will leave the capital in view of the outlook for pages.

REV. R HEBER NEWTON AND SOME OF THE MYSTIC PHENOMENA IN WHICH HE PROFESSES BELIEF.



LET'EM SUICIDE' ASK FOR BETTER SAYS LOU PAYN

Mental Medicines Possible.

"Now here is a dark continent demanding exploration, promising the richest finds. Already we find a new therapentic agent at work in our midst not now, but newly realised and working a revolutionizing influence in modern medicine. The possibilities of neantal medicines are only being opened. Its application to the most distressing form of human maiady, insanity, is full of beneficent results. Its potency in character reform and the cure of the drink habit seems vast and bonigu. Philosophic idealism is receiving a vindication such as it never had before. Wants to Double Liquor Tax to Increase State Revenue, Even If It Leads to Self-Destruction of Poor Saloonkeepers.

> coat and patent leathers, Lou Payn discoursed on affairs of State in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day.

and satisfactorily explained.

"This subliminal self is capable in cases of high development of its power of co-ordination with the conscious self of impressing the consciousness with at least a portion of its own prescience, and this accounts perfectly for all known instances of events foretold.

"I have a friend who knows a man who for six years has foretold the course of his business ventures with unerring exactness, and that man is now employed by a big fire insurance company to pass upon its risks, while other companies wonder at their success in avoiding losses. I must decline to give names with this, but the facts are as stated. ficiency in State revenues when we upon?" asked Payn, tipping his high hat back a few degrees. double the tax? That's the way to get

When Mr. Lou Payn was informed tax had wrought a great hardship on salcon-keepers of the poorer class, driving many of them to suicide, Mr. Payn

Mental Medicine Practicable.

"For instance, thought transference explains the seemingly marvellous perception of mediums, palmists and all that spawn.

"If spirits communicate with the living it must be admitted without argument that they could not be deceived yet I have known many cases where alleged spirit communications were absolitely untrue in point of fact and utterly ridiculous.

"Every human being is complex, the subconscious and the conscious in each being more or leas developed in their relations to each other. The subconscious self, I believe, is the spiritual of principal of the New Testament. It has principal of the New Testament. It has prover that is only demonstrated in a feeble manner unless cultivated, and feeble manner unless cultivated.

"In speaking of mental medicine Dr. Newton evidently refers to the well-established science and orthodox treats ment of suggestion. This is and has a most potention of suggestion. This is and has a most potention of suggestion. This is and has a most potention of suggestion. This is and has a most potention of suggestion. The same to the well-established science and orthodox treats ment of suggestion. The same to the well-established science and orthodox treats ment of suggestion. The same to the well-established science and orthodox treats ment of suggestion. The same the well-established science and orthodox treats ment of suggestion. The same to well-established science and orthodox treats ment of suggestion. The same to well-established science and orthodox treats ment of suggestion. The same to well-established scien "Well, if that's the case, double the tax right off. If there continues to be a revenue deficiency, double the tax again until all those saloon-keepers who Thus delivering himself, Mr. Lou Payn assumed an air of deep serious-

Payn assumed an air of deep seriousness.
"What about the operations of the
Raines law?" was asked. "Why, I'd repeal the Raines law and substitute one
that cam be more strictly enforced—a
law devoid of subterfuges; but min3,
that don't mean that I am in favor of
Sunday opening. No: give us a common
sense but strict law, with a higher license. That's what talks."

TO BE WIDENED SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THEODORE THOMAS.

Board of Estimate Changes Its shall have full power and authority to to New Williamsburg Bridge by Suffolk Street.

The east side is excited over the proposition before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to rescind its action of two years ago and widen Essex street instead of Suffolk street to in-

was read.

Although simple, the service was imposing by reason of the notable alternate of musicians and representative Chicagoans and the assistance of the "Wind Choir" of the orchestra, which gave chorals from Bach and Backboyan. against the change. They argued that organization at the church and after-ward formed part of the cortege to the receiving vault at Graceland Cemetery, where the body will be kept until for-wurded for burial to New York. since the decision to widen Suffolk

It was the opinion of the Board, how-BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—The agents of the Di Gorgia Steamship Company in this city received a cablegram to-day amouncing the arrival of the steam, so the Board amouncing the arrival of the steam, the Ather of Panamy vasterday (The State Delinion of the Board, now-ever, that the public interests demanded the widening of Essex street, and so the Wilderian of Essex street, and so the William of Essex street, and so the Wil

Athos had on board a number of passengers from various parts of the United States, including American delegates to the Pan-American Medical Congress, which was arranged to begin its sessions at Panama on or about Jan. 3.

Hiver, it orders that the State Board damazed. On the other side but feet distant is the large deep investigate the situation, with a special reference to the question how the wages offered by the manufacturers with those paid cotton mill operatives in other cities of the State.

Hiver, it orders that the State Board damazed. On the other side but feet distant is the large deep characteristic in the compare with those paid cotton mill operatives in other cities of the State.

The city carries no insurance,

PROTECTION

Riverside Residents Will Request Board of Estimate for Funds for More Police.

Alarmed at the continued depredations of thieves, and the apparent inability being brought into close contact with the sub-conscious selves of others, and on this hypothesis—no. I will not say hypothesis—this established fact, all the proven demonstrations of palmists sub-titualists and their kind can be fully and satisfactorily explained.

This sub-conscious self is capable of being sub-conscious self is capable of ridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. residents of the west side, from /Fifty-ninth street to One Hundred and Twen-ninth street to One Hundred and Twen-proven demonstrations of palmists, apremium on suicides among the poortion to the Board of Estimate and Apportion authority explained. have the liquor dealers to fall back properly police the district in which they

live. The residents of Riverside Drive Island contractors, and they have ore and those streets close to it mated the city's offal for many years. have been the principal sufferers from to the detriment of the breezes that thugs and burglars, and they are most sweep o'er the Rockaways. that the imposition of the present high active in the movement for relief. John C. Coleman, one of their number, to-

the West End Association at its next meeting. The resolution is as follows: Whereas, The residents of the upper west side have been subjected to great may be inclined to suicide have wiped annoyance, hardship and serious loss at the hands of petty thieves and footpads, and it is apparent that a remedy for a part, at least, of the grievances complained of, lies in the appointment of more patrolmen for the affected dis-

trict, it is therefore Resolved, That the Association ear-

to the end that the relief desired may

resolutions to the Mayor, the Commissioner of Police and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the city of

"We have waited a long time before acting." said Mr. Coleman to-day, "but now that we have acted we are going to keep going until we get the relief we are entitled to. It's an old grievance with us and it seems clear that if money is needed to give us protection, that we ought not to have trouble getting the SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6.

SENATE ASKED TO TAKE UP FALL RIVER STRIKE.

Resolution Offered Orders State oard of Arbitration to Inves-tigate Deadlock.

BOSTON, aJn. 6.-A resolution for the investigation of the Fall River textile strike was introduced in the State Senate to-day by Senator Chace, of Fall River. It orders that the State Board

FOR A LICENSE

Although Seventy-eight. George Cisco Insists He Is Perfectly Sound and Capable of Per-

MUST ABIDE BY RULES. SAY COMMISSIONERS

Veteran Obtains from Justice Directing He Be Given a Physical Examination.

George Cisco seventy-eight years of age, a Sandy Hook phot, applied to Justice Marcan in Special Term, Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day for a writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Pilot Commissioners to renew his icense as a pilot. Cieco said that on Nov. 27 he applied to the Board for a renewal and was refused on the ground that he was more than seventy years of age. Last year the Commissioners incorporated in their by-laws a new rule that no pliots more than seventy years

Cisco said he had been a Sandy Hook pilot for fifty years and that he was sound and hearty and willing to submit to physical examination,

Counsel for the commissioners replie that while they esteemed Cisco highly and knew that he had been a good pilo for fifty years, they must abide by their rules. These had been passed as the result of cases where old pilots had dropped dead while climbing to the incoming vessels, and navigation could not be stopped in this manner if it could be

Cisco said that he was in perfec physical condition and that there were active pilots in New Jersey who were eighty-eight years old. Justice Marean cited the case of a Supreme Court Judge who remained on the bench until the age of ninety and did his work sat-

The Court granted-Cisco an alterna

SUIT AGAINST DARLINGTON

Through West End Association Injunction Applied for Restraining Him from Making Contract with Barren Island Contractors to Destroy Offal.

> Justice Leventritt heard argume and reserved decision to-day on the apolication of ex-Judge Olcott, in behalf of Isidor Pocher, suing as a tax-payer, for an injunction restraining Dr. Darlington, Commissioner of Health, from making a contract with the Bar-

Martin J. and Thomas F. White the McKenna Company are the Barren

This year, however, the Standard Manufacturing Company bid \$12.000 a year under them, which would aggreday drew up a resolution covering the gate \$60,000 for the term of the fivesituation, which is to be presented to year contract.
the West End Association at its next Mr. Pocher, through ex-Judge Olcott,

contended that the commissioner had no legal right to give the contract to the Duke. higher bidder and squander \$50,000 of the city's money.
Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles

L. Guy submitted affidavits and told Justice Leventritt that the commissioner was right
"Pocher is not Pocher, but the Chi-

cago Beef Trust, which is the Standard Manufacturing Company," said Mr. estly petition the Board of Estimate Guy. "This bidder has no plant, It nestly petition the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for an allowance to the Commissioner of Police of a sum of money adequate for the appointment of at least 400 patrolmen, in addition to the force already in existence. He it but Dr. Darlington called up to the force already in existence. He it but Dr. Darlington called up the proper authorities of Passalc on the telephone and learned that the Standard Manufacturing Company had no permit to build a factory there, and, what is more, that no such permit would ever be issued by the Passalc authorities if asked for.

"I learn also that the place where they propose to locate their plant is in accessible for two or three months every winter, the river being frozen over se that boats cannot pass up."

Mind as to Making Approaches to New Williameburg Poids. Further Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to send copies of these resolutions to the Mayor, the Commissional Commission of the Mayor, the Mayor of the Mayor, the Mayor of the Mayor, the Mayor of the Mayor of

Blaze in Massachusetts City Destroys Main Building and Damages Police Headquart- COACHMAN SUES BERESFORD ers and Other Structures.

Springfield City Hall, valued at more than \$50,000, was completely destroyed by fire in less than an hour this afternoon. The fire was discovered in the Assembly Hall at 12.45 by employees of a food fair being held in the hall. There were probably lifty people the building, and the flames worked so rapidly that there were many narrow escapes, but it is believed all got out. Across a narrow street is the police

ONE KILLED AND NINE INJURED IN CRASH OF TRAINS ON "L" ROAD.

forming His Regular Duties. Five-Car Train of Ninth Avenue Line Rushing at Great Speed, Crashes Into Stalled Cars.

Marean an Alternative Writ A. M. to-day at Little West Twelfth train No. 866, which was also a train and Greenwich streets one man was five cars and which was in ch killed and nine passengers were hurt, Motorman Gerald Cruise, of No. one so seriously that it is feared he Amsterdam avenue, and Cor

> old, a switchman employed by the Interborough Company, of No. 442 East One Hundred and Forty-Rich street. THE INJURED.

THE DEAU.

BARNES, W. W., of No. 307 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street.

18, North River.
ECKLER, A., of No. 422 West
Forty-fifth street. FLANE, A., of No. 126 West Nime-car ahead, and the front car of the tieth street.

FLYNN, M., of No. 428 West Fifty-into the last car of the first train,

GOLL, J. H., of No. 44 Eighth ave Hundredth street. MULLY, J. B., of No. 478 West Thir-

NICDARY, J. N., of No. 840 West Forty-ninth street.

curve which turns from Greenwich street into Little West Twelfth street. Cyrus Mets. a switchman, employed on the downtown section of the road, hurried and climbed under the motor car. A guard on the rear car of the train slipped from the car and walked up the track to flag any oncoming train. The train came and stopped within ten feet of the train ahead. The second train was No. 974.

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Here it is said that the guard of the than of the safety of their pass

Instead the guard stood on the METZ, CYRUS, twenty-two years platform, and, according to train came bowling down the tracks

stood telescoped twelve feet into the

street station there was no wa

Passengers were hurled from their seats. Glass and timbers from the wrecked cars were hurled upon them and many fell unconscious from injur-

Nicidant, J. N., of No. 840 West
Forty-minth street.

Klaus was the passenger seriously hurt. He suffered a dislohated collarbone, many cuts about the face and body, and at St. Vincent's Hospital it is said that his condition is serious.

Train Breaks on Curve.

The collision occurred in the gray dawn, just before the rush downtown began. Train No. 528, consisting of four cars, was broken down just around a curve which turns from Greenwich curve which turns from Greenwich street into Little West Twelfth street.

Passengers in the centre train were hemmed in. Some of them climbed out of the windows of the cars and isnded on the narrow pathway, silppery with snow and ice and pressing against the deadly third rail.

In the excitement no one thought to call up the elevated power-house are from the Macdougal street and the four power turned off. This was not done and the power turned off. This was not done and the power turned off. This was not done and the power turned off. The police then sent in a hurry of the windows of the cars and isnded on the narrow pathway, silppery with show and ice and pressing against the call up the elevated power-house are from the Macdougal street and the power turned off. This was not done in the real was now and ice and pressing against the call up the elevated power-house are from the Macdougal street and the power turned off. This was not done in the real was now and ice and pressing against the call up the elevated power-house are from the Adden No. I was now and ice and pressing against the deadly third rail.

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ONE HIGHER UP

Accused of Obtaining Money Un- Forty Cars Derailed and the Vic der Promise to Get Man On Police Force, He Directs Counsel to Make No Defense.

in the police and fire departments, was tried in Special Sessions this afternoon. Duke, through whose hands, so Assistant District-Attorney Kresel alleges, parsed hundreds of dollars paid for the appointment of men to the various departments, after listening to the evidence of several witnesses, including Emil Sonner, convicted for having parlowed.

in the same business eight months ago, told his counsel. Abraham Levy, not to put in any defense. Sonner was brought from the penitentiary, where he is serving a year's sentence, to testify against The specific charge on which Duke

was tried was taking \$600 from John E. Fitspatrick, of No. 156 East Forty-eighth stret, in August, 1903, promising eighth stret, in August, 1903, promising him a regating in a Civil-Service examination and a place on the police emination and a place on the police

Fitzpatrick told how he had gone to Duke, with a letter from Charles Lexow, brother of the former Senator. Duke told him he could get him on the police force if he would pay him \$600. He paid the money and got a receipt under Christopher Street Car Catches which the money was to be returned if which the money was to be returned in the "verbal agreement" was not carried out. He never got the money back. Duke said he had been handling such cases for twelve years.

Fitspatrick said he had heard Duke say that there was more than \$200,000 involved in the case, and said he had given the \$600 to another party, Emil Sunus.

given the \$600 to another party, Emil Sonner.

Sonner, called to the stand by Mr. Kresel, said he had known Duke two years, and had a number of business transactions with him. In the Fitzpatrick case, Sonner said, Duke gave him \$500 to be held in trust. Neither Mr. Kresel nor Mr. Levy asked Sonner if he had made any effort to have Fitzpatrick appointed on the force.

Mr. Levy moved for the dismissal of the complice, uncorroborated that the testimony upon which it was sought to hold the defendant was that of an accomplice, uncorroborated. The Justices reserved decision and gave both sides until Monday to submit briefs.

A trolley car bound from the Essentive topher street ferry to the Christopher street ferry to the Christopher street ferry caught fire at the corner of Fourteenth street and This avenue late this afternoon, and special avenue late this afternoon, and special avenue that the passengers in the car, most of them women, and when the flames blazed up through the floor there was a panic at once. Everybody made a rush for the rear door and in the confusion two persons were injured. They gave their names to the police as the confusion two persons were injured.

Says English Admiral's Brother Broke Contract with Him.

Arthur Crowshaw has brought suit against John G. Beresford for \$180 loss homes. resulting from an alleged breach of contract. Mr. Beresford is a brother of The conductor says that shortly after Admiral Sir Charles Beresford, of the leaving the East Twenty-third street English navy, and is a son-in-law of ferry some of the passengers com Adrian Iselin, sr. Crowshaw was em- ed to him of the excessive heat in the ployed by him as a coachman. Mr. car. He investigated, but found nothing Beresford has a place at Quaker Ridge, wrong. Just as the corner of Third ave-

station and court-room. This took fire for \$30 a month and board. He says several times, but was only slightly that on Nov. 1, 1903, he entered into a damazed. On the other side but a few new contract by which he was to condamaged. On the other side but a few feet distant is the large department store of Emith & Murray, which narrowly escaped burning. Help was called from neighboring ckies.

The city carries no insurance.

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The contract by which by which he was to contract by which be ame capacity for \$25 a they put out the fire, but not before and his wife to Europe and all expenses to be paid, but that on July 30, 1904, while at the Beresford estate in Ireland, he was discharged.

The city carries no insurance.

tims Buried Under Splintered Timbers-None of Them Iden-

killed. One of the dead was tute fireman whose name had It is said the air-hose co while the train was in the the train ran away. When reached the engine jur a sharp curve, and the entire

The cars were completely de and the tracks east and w blocked. Wrecking trains have despatched from Cumberland to

TWO ARE HURT

Fire at Fourteenth Street and Third Avenue-One Man Is Burned and Woman Crushed.

They gave their names to the police as Harold M. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Nolan, but refused to give their addresses. The man was slightly bruised. while the weman had been crushed. They were treated in a near-by drug store and went to their respective

The car that was burned was No. 466 Beresford has a place at Quaker Ridge, near New Rochelle.

Crowshaw asserts he was engaged to work for Mr. Beresford on Aug. 17, 1903, for \$30 a month and board. He says that on Nov. 1, 1903, he entered into a new contract by which he was to continue in the same capacity for \$25 a month and to accompany his employer the entire bottom had been burned out.

from Naples and Perugia and concluded copal Church was held to-day with that Foreign Minister Tittoni, who was simple rites. At the request of the

believed to have been stricken with family no floral efferings were sent.

apoplexy Wednesday while with a The request of the Chicago Federation

hunting party at Magione, near Peru- of Musicians to be permitted to furnish

gia, had been attacked by a pheonemal a large band was declined and the Rev.

form of influenza which produced cere- James S. Stone was even requested to

was read.